

Varner Seeks Pay Raise

University of Nebraska officials plan to take their case for a ten per cent employee pay raise directly to the Unicameral in the near future.

Durwood Varner, university president, asked for and got approval for such a move from the Board of Regents at their meeting last Saturday.

Exon, LFA

In a prepared statement, Varner expressed pleasure with the budget plans presented by Governor J. J. Exon and the Legislative Fiscal Analysts (LFA).

However, he noted, "While it would be thoughtless for us not to acknowledge the substantial increases provided in the operational budget in both sets of recommendations, at the same time, we must underscore the fact that these recommendations fall far short of the \$13 million increase which this Board has thoughtfully requested."

"Badly Eroded"

Varner said that neither the \$7.5 million increase proposed by Exon nor the \$6.7 million mark suggested by the Legislature's analysts would protect the "badly eroding purchasing power of the members of the faculty, the staff and the employees of this university."

The president showed figures which illustrated that while the consumer price index has jumped 17.61 per cent since June of 1971, salaries have gone up only 12.46 per cent. Varner then took the "ultraconservative" position of suggesting that prices would rise only 5.5 per cent in the fiscal year ahead. He concluded with a plea for salary increases of "not less than 10 per cent" in the budget now under consideration. The increases would result in an extra expenditure of approximately \$1.5 million.

UNO Concurs

UNO officials concur with Varner on the tight-

ness of finances, but are ready to accept any budget the Legislature passes. Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Harold Keefover said Friday, "Any budget is workable, it's simply a matter of living with what we have."

In looking over the proposed UNO budgets, Keefover feels that this campus would probably be better off with the one compiled by the LFA. That recommendation calls for the expenditure of \$10.8 million for instruction at UNO while the governor proposes only \$10.1 million.

Keefover noted that the governor's budget calls for a Regents' Discretionary Fund of \$1.3 million which could make up some of the almost \$600,000 instruction difference. However, he said, "We don't think our share would amount to the extra money that the LFA has provided us." (\$500,000 of the Regents' fund was earmarked for agricultural programs by Exon.)

Construction

The Vice Chancellor has also received the details of proposals for UNO's capital construction — an area which is always a separate budget bill.

Tops on that list is a new central utilities plant to be built south of the Fieldhouse. The \$2.5 proposed for the plant would put it into Phase III (construction). Phases I and II are initial planning and planning stages.

Budget Money

In the governor's budget, money is allocated to put several UNO buildings of the future on the drawing boards. The LFA was a bit less generous. When asked if the analysts were against the buildings being built, Keefover replied, "That's the impression I would get."

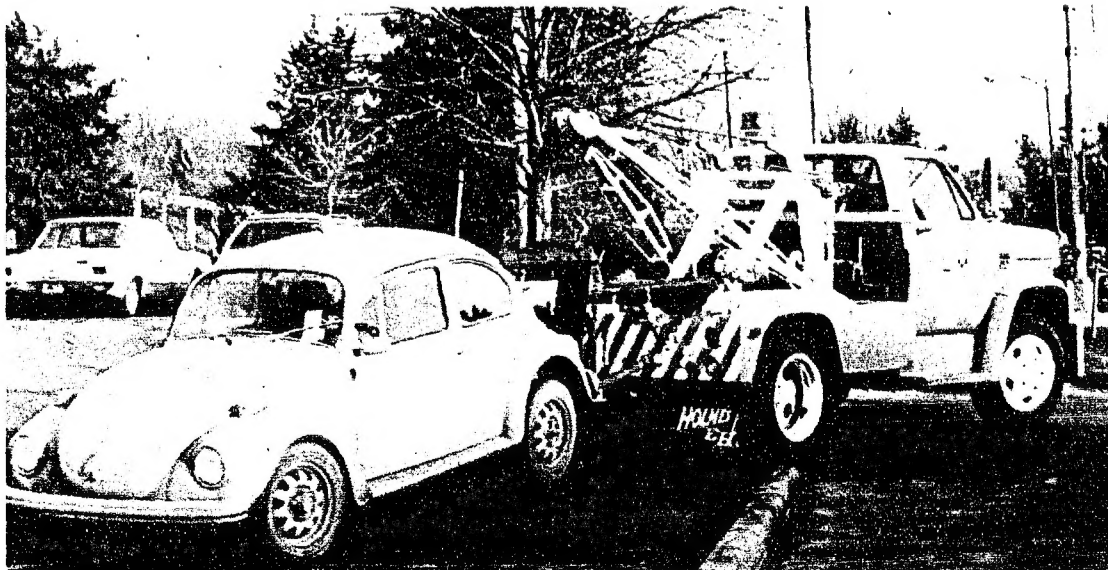
Following are the proposed UNO '74-'75 budgets with revisions to make them comparable; and the proposed capital construction budgets.

BUDGET PROPOSALS

	UNO request	LFA	Governor
Program 791 (Instructional)	\$11,108,881	\$10,772,449	\$10,107,723
Program 792 (extension)	779,205	744,464	745,237
Program 793 (plant operations)	1,616,630	1,551,172	1,677,660
Program 794 (general administration)	1,891,707	1,622,391	1,594,616
Program 799 (chancellor's discretionary fund)	90,949	54,740	128,041
Totals	15,487,372	14,745,216	14,253,277

CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION

	UNO request	LFA	Governor
Central utilities plant	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000 (spread over two years)	\$ 1,500,000 (spread over two years)
Land Acquisition	294,000	—0—	280,000
Renovation	200,000	75,000	100,000
Arts building	160,000	—0—	5,000
	(detail planning)		(initial planning)
PE building	294,000	—0—	50,000
Science building	25,000	—0—	—0—



More cars were towed last week as a result of Campus Security's new policy. Stickerless cars are being removed with no consideration of how many tickets they have been given in the past.

This vehicle was parked in the lot directly north of the Student Center. Moments earlier Security agents and the truck driver were observed opening one of the locked car's windows with a piece of wire.

Their explanation: "We've got to tie the steering wheel straight so it won't wobble when we go down the street."



Varner . . . "No less than ten per cent."

Senate Passes Bills, Trys Censure Move

In a Thursday night meeting abbreviated by the loss of quorum, the Student Senate passed three resolutions, rejected one, then ran out of time during an attempt to censure the university administration.

The accepted proposals covered a wide range of student-related policy. One set-up an ad hoc committee to study the possibilities of a co-op program, another proposed that cafeteria prices be posted "in direct proximity" to the food being sold, and the third asked the administration to stop making student rosters available to non-university sources.

The resolution that was turned down had proposed that executive appointments planned by Student Body President Dave Parker be posted two days in advance of Senate meetings.

Following the action on the bills, CCS senator Bob Land addressed the Senate concerning the blocking off of student spaces for visitor parking. Noting that 32 of his constituents had spoken to him about the situation during the course of one school day, Land said the administration "should be condemned for giving away what the students pay for."

Land's proposal passed 9-6 with three senators abstaining, but then he submitted to an amendment that suggested such actions not be taken in the future. During the course of debate on the revised censure, a quorum call was made. Two-thirds of the Senate's population was not present, so discussion was halted for the evening. Senate Speaker Jim Nicas

stated that the censure would not stand, but noted, "It will be the first thing on the docket next week."

In earlier action, the Senate subpoenaed Gateway editor Dick Ulmer to appear at their next meeting. CCS senator Stan Vasey said, "I want some information on the Gateway's editorial policy, its news policy and the salaries it pays." The wording of the request was later changed to, "an invitation to appear before the Senate."

Numbers Up

Current enrollment figures for second semester indicate that UNO is continuing its steady growth.

12,657 full and part-time students are registered for classes this semester as compared to 12,224 a year ago at this time.

This increase of 3.5 per cent is in keeping with the four per cent growth rate predicted by university officials. The University's enrollment four years ago, in the spring of 1970, was 10,880.

UNO's sister campus in Lincoln has continued its enrollment plunge. UNL's population in the spring of last year was 20,553, it now stands at 20,067.

Inside Today

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Editorial Getting Tough

To an already numb student body a couple more slaps to the face shouldn't make that much difference — but this time the university administration has gone too far.

Campus Security's new towing policy and their blockading of student parking areas are irrational actions based on what appears to be a need to "get tough" with students.

"Getting tough" just doesn't seem to be the correct way to solve the University's parking problem. Towing stickerless cars, whether they've received citations in the past or not, isn't going to make a thousand extra spaces appear out of thin air.

Neither is "getting tough" going to help the University's ability to attract new students. One person who's been treated shabbily by UNO can color the opinions of countless others.

The policies might have found some acceptance if they'd been handled in the right manner, but Security appears to have gone out of its way to be callous and unfeeling towards the student body.

While the closing of student parking areas was announced before the fact on some occasions, other times it was not.

The atmosphere surrounding the towing showed even less consideration. Campus Security Director Verne McClurg made no mention to any student media of the new policy before it went into effect. McClurg claims he sent correspondence to department heads, but few (if any) students heard the ultimatum.

Other questionable steps were:

1) Campus Security agents and a tow truck driver were observed breaking into a vehicle with a piece of wire last week.

2) Students who managed to return to their cars as they were in the process of being removed were forced to pay for the towing anyway. The trucks then moved on to other pickings. Result — two payments, one tow job.

3) One student, who arrived at his car as it was in the process of being towed, reports that he was not allowed to pay the \$8.90 bill. Instead his vehicle was removed.

4) Another student was charged for a tow job despite the fact that he was driving his vehicle at the time of apprehension and had not been ticketed.

We feel that Campus Security should bring an immediate halt to these regrettable policies. UNO students are not hardened criminals — they should not be treated as such.

Witchcraft to Mechanics Free University's Open

By Tim Rife

Many of you may not know what Free University is. Many of you may not care what Free University is.

You're carrying 22 semester hours. You work 35 hours a week at the naval beans plant. You've got your bassoon lessons on the weekends. You can't sacrifice the precious spare time you spend with your Lionel train collection.

Time To Burn?

But for those with time-to-burn, unfamiliar yet interested, Free University is free instruction in academic areas not included in the traditional university curriculum. Courses ranging from the Magic and Witchcraft to Auto Mechanics for the Liberated Woman started last week, but are still open to anyone.

Marsha Babcock, who works in the Academic Resources Center, scheduled the courses for Free U. She said that course suggestion forms were sent to all of the professors and the Faculty Women's Club. "Every course form that we got back was initiated into the program unless the instructor changed his mind and pulled it," Babcock said. "Some people came right to the Resources Center office and offered to instruct

courses."

Seline Heads

Steve Seline, also with the Academic Resources Center, is the coordinator of Free University. Seline said that interested students can still sign up in spite of the previous registration date, Jan. 23-28. "Tell them to just go to the class and sign up there, or come to the office and register," said Seline, "we want students to come in."

He noted that Free University is a very "flexible program" and the entire philosophy is to "benefit the student."

So if you're only carrying nine hours and spending the rest of the time in bed "sleeping," then a course in Human Sexuality or Introduction to Principles of Flight might interest you. If so, you're asked to go on over to the Academic Resources Center in the Student Center. Steve and Marsha await you with course schedules and answers to your questions.

"Good" Is Rich

Michael Browder was in charge of the Goodrich Student raffle which left John Whelan with a stereo, Earl Skelton with a ten-speed bike, Mildred Unks with an am-fm radio, and the Goodrich Students with \$1,600.

Head Start Responsibility Discontinued

By Ward Peters

Formally speaking, Omaha's Head Start Program switched umbrellas Jan. 31, from the "caretaker role" of UNO to the supervision of the Child Development Corporation (CDC).

The Office of Child Development (OCD) asked UNO's College of Public Affairs and Community Service (CPACS) to undertake the responsibility of controlling the Head Start Program with a \$407,300 contract last year.

In a Gateway interview that appeared in October, CPACS' Dean Hubert Locke said, "If we hadn't accepted, the program in Omaha would have been discontinued."

With this kind of situation it is understandable that Calvin Humphrey, director of training and community service, said after UNO's release of the program. "We did a commendable job. We were totally unprepared for the takeover of the program, yet pulled it all together."

What does Humphrey think the Head Start Program should stand for? "The primary goal of Head Start, which is a quality early childhood education program, should be kept in the first and foremost of all issues. Education should never be subordinated to any other notions," he said. He also said that Head Start gears the child to "social, emotional, and creative development."

How the new corporation will maintain quality education in the future is presently unknown. Fred Adams, director of the Head Start Program in Omaha, and Don Flachmeier, chairman of CDC, were out of town when this paper went to press.

Humphrey believes that "the philosophy surrounding a corporation of Head Start is that there be a wide cross-section of the community involved." Humphrey added that he hopes the new corporation will be successful and said that "This is a unique situation that the community is running its own show."

LETTERS

Parker People

Dear Editor,

Again, the Parker People have illustrated their talent for keen insight into the priorities of student problems. With obvious zeal, David and his friends are tossing blood, sweat, and tears into their campaign for getting beer on

campus. It's a fantastic ideal.

David, with the "behind the scenes" support of Ron is conspiring to have a bar near at hand, so students and faculty can keep themselves "liquored up," and can forget other small, nagging problems like the wasteful use of student paid fees, insufficient parking facilities, inadequate student

representation on the Board of Regents, declining enrollment and inefficient student government, just to name a few! OH well, cheers!

Bill Schiffbauer

Free Abortion

Dear Mr. Ulmer;

There is a small group of people in the U.S. today who would very much enjoy forcing everyone to live the way they live and forcing everyone to believe the way they believe.

There is an active minority of anti-abortionists on the loose who think that the average human being is too stupid to decide what is to be done with his or her life and too stupid to judge between right and wrong.

So they, in their wisdom, are taking steps to once again eliminate free will in the abortion issue and drive this

ignorant herd of American humanity out of the pastures of freedom back to the cattle pens of legal bondage with themselves as gatekeepers.

I am not necessarily pro-abortion, but I feel that it is a human's right to make his or her own decision on such matters. I feel that this group of anti-abortionists should refrain from the practice of abortion since they believe so strongly against it. Otherwise, leave us alone to decide for ourselves on our personal scales of morality.

Steven Walker

Open Up!

To Whom It May Concern:

Why can't the Fieldhouse be open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, which many (intramural teams) feel would be an opportune time.

Mark O'Neill

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Regent Edward Schwartzkopf tosses candy as Koefoot debates.

Regents Oppose Beer, Advisors

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents has taken a stand against two bills currently before the Unicameral.

At a Saturday morning meeting, the Regents voted to let the Legislature know that they are in opposition to having alcohol on campus (LB 783) and student regents (LB 323CA).

University President Durwood Varner had asked the Regents' opinion on the bills so that he could relay it to the Legislature.

No Vote

First up for discussion was the student regents bill, a measure which is reportedly receiving heavy support in the Unicameral. It would allow a student from each of the University's campuses to sit as a member of the Board. However, the students would not have a vote and would act primarily as advisors.

Nevertheless, the proposal received stiff opposition from the Regents. Noting that he has been "highly disturbed" by recent legislative barbs, Regent Robert Prokop suggested that the Unicameral have a group of advisors, too. He then charged that the bill would set-up a "special class of citizen" through allowing representation by people who haven't been chosen by the electorate.

Student Chance

Omahan James Moylan added, "With the age of majority as it is, they (students) have as much chance to run for office as anybody else."

Board Receptive?

Debate continued with sev-

eral Regents claiming that the Board "has been very receptive to the needs of students." A statement opposing LB 323CA was then unanimously approved.

Next up was the beer on campus issue, an idea which has been rejected by the Regents in the past. Grand Islander Robert Koefoot opened discussion saying, "Oppose it for Christ's sake."

Opposition continued as Minden resident Robert Ruan commented, "We've covered this ground before," he went on to say, "I'll vote for the proposal as soon as someone shows me some of its (alcohol's) educational benefit."

Prokop Favors

Prokop came out in favor of LB 783 saying, "This is going to come eventually, I think we've just been sticking our heads in the sand on this one."

Prokop and Omahan Kermit Hansen were on the short end of a 5-2 vote opposing the bill.

In other Saturday business, the Regents voted to send the case of UNO instructor Joann Pycha back to Omaha for more information. Pycha has filed a sex discrimination grievance against Arts and Sciences Dean Vic Blackwell and William Gaines, Dean of Academic Affairs.

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Workshops to Help Plan Futures

By Joanne Stewart

Life Planning Workshops, sponsored by UNO's Career Development and Placement Center, will be held during the weeks of Feb. 11 and 18.

"Our goal is to get people thinking realistically in terms of what they're looking for in life and working toward making things happen for them rather than passively letting things come," said workshop coordinator Bob Allamand.

Allamand said the format for the workshops will be small groups in which the students will use structured exercises.

Life Line

The process of self-identification, life line, group interaction, the way-I-am grid and work environment selection will be used to meet specific ends. "The student will be encouraged to accept responsibility for his own tomorrow," explained Allamand, "and develop increased self-awareness by trying-on and experiencing different social roles and work conditions to determine how best a career may specifically, yet flexibly, meet

his life style requirements."

Group Leaders

Graduate students, all of whom have experience in life planning work, will serve as group leaders.

Allamand said there were life planning workshops held last semester and even though the response was positive, it was difficult to get people to attend because the sessions lasted six hours. This year, however, the sessions will be two and one-half hours and each group will meet twice — once each of the two weeks.

Revised Exercises

"This year we've also revised the exercises, eliminating some of the deadweight ones and replacing them with some more dynamic activities," the counselor said.

Allamand stressed that the workshops are not exclusively for seniors but are open to all UNO students.

Interested persons can sign up in advance at the Career Development and Placement Center in Administration 238, Ext. 2333. The workshops are

offered free of charge.

Workshop Schedule — MBSC

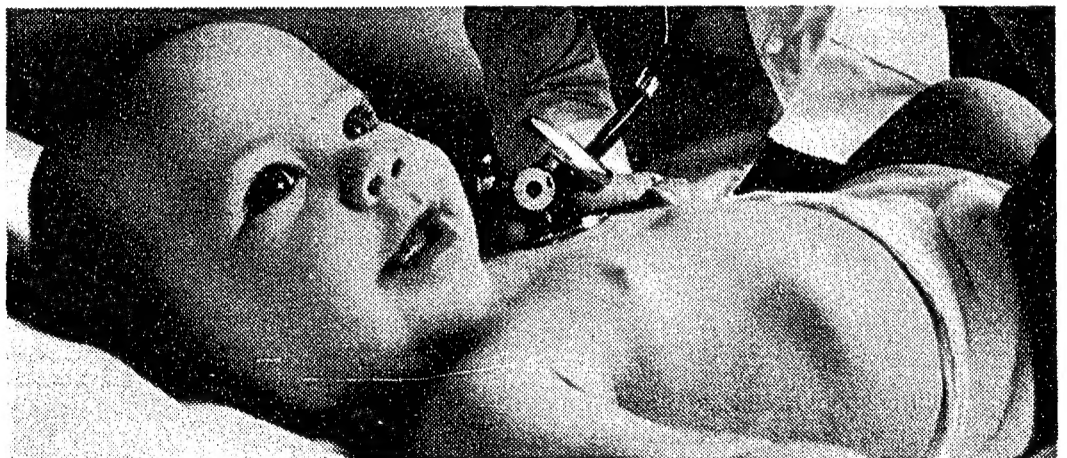
- A. — Mon., Feb. 11 & 18, 7:00-9:30 p.m., Rm. 312.
- B. — Tues., Feb. 12 & 19, 1:00-3:30 p.m., Rm. 302.
- C. — Tues., Feb. 12 & 19, 7:00-9:30 p.m., Rm. 312.
- D. — Wed., Feb. 13 & 20, 1:00-3:30 p.m., Rm. 302.
- E. — Wed., Feb. 13 & 20, 7:00-9:30 p.m., Rm. 312.
- F. — Thurs., Feb. 14 & 21, 1:00-3:30 p.m., Rm. 302.
- G. — Thurs., Feb. 14 & 21, 7:00-9:30 p.m., Rm. 312.
- H. — Sat., Feb. 16 & 23, 1:00-3:30 p.m., Rm. 302.

Cashier Wins

Food Service cashier Eileen Jacobsen has been named UNO's "Employee of the Month" for February.

Mrs. Jacobsen is an 11 year veteran in the cafeteria, her most recent assignment — being cashier for the east lunch line.

She was featured in a Gateway story last semester. Mrs. Jacobsen will receive a certificate and two tickets to a local dinner theatre for her efforts.



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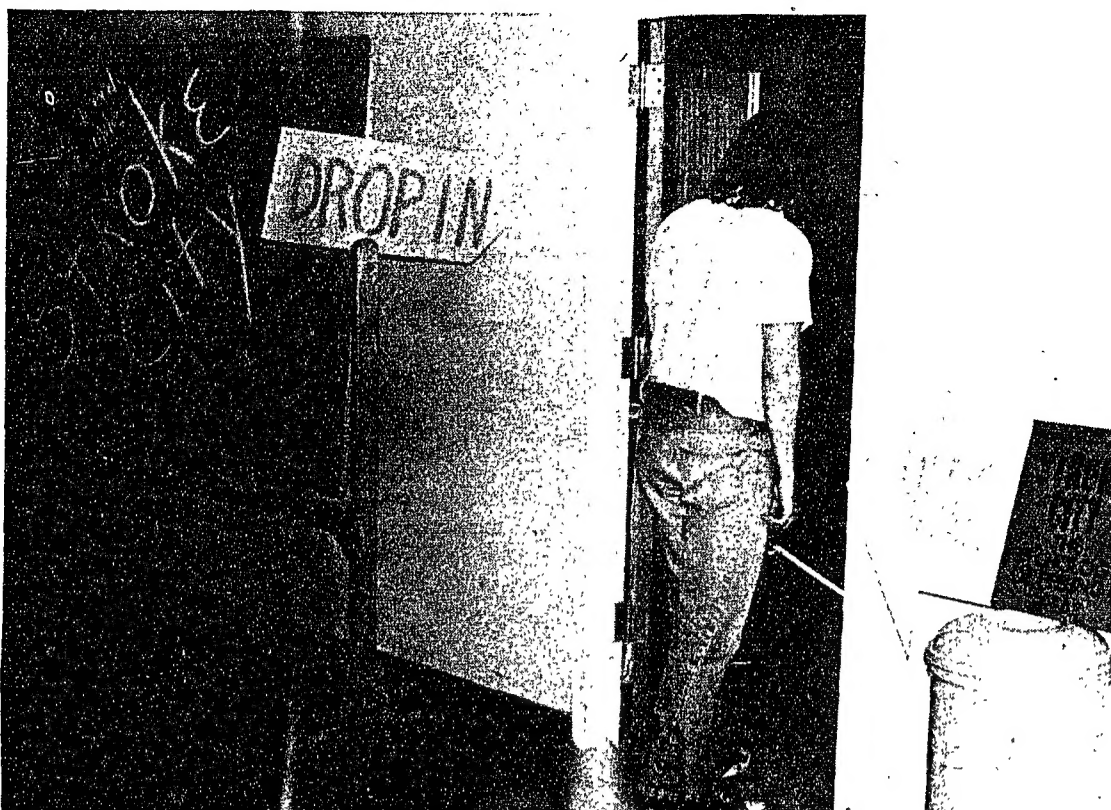
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Weird things happen here, don't they?

No — Nothing's Odd About Stroke City E



By Dave Sink

The sign on the door said I was standing just outside "Stroke City." It was almost 12 o'clock on Wednesday. My curiosity had brought me this far. Now something inside was telling me to go no further.

I'd heard a few things about Stroke City. Somebody told me it was a service that the UNO Counseling and Testing Center offered. Somebody else said it had something to do with improving your self image — trans-actional analysis, he called it.

But I'd heard stories about these places. People had told me that weird things go on in them. People go around touching other people and baring their souls to each other. I had heard about one place in Colorado where people take off all their clothes and sit around rapping with each other. Weird things like that.

Now there are very few things the world hasn't done to me, but out of all of it I've somehow managed to retain my dignity, and I was thinking that I would put that in jeopardy, too, if I walked through that door.

On the other hand, I really wasn't feeling too hot that day, and I'd run into quite a few people that told me these groups cheered you up.

A Get-a-way?

I didn't want to stand there in the doorway too long. I was afraid if I did, somebody would grab me and drag me in. "Sink," I told myself, "If you're going to make your getaway, you'd better do it pretty soon!"

The funny thing about walking into places where nobody knows anybody is that sickening feeling crawling through the atmosphere. It always happens in classrooms on the first day of school. You guys will remember it also happening in the room where you await your draft physical.

I really expected to get that kind of feeling when I came into Stroke City, but I never got the chance. I just walked in — looking all around like people do when they feel out of place.

The first thing I noticed was that there was this kid right in the middle of the room pretending that a folded up projection screen was one of those old cameras, and he was taking imaginary pictures.

I thought to myself, "this place is even worse than you imagined! These people are nuts!"

Suddenly this photographer spotted me. Right away he forgot his camera and walked towards me. He gushed out an introduction. I started to speak, stopped, cleared my throat, and finally managed to get my name out.

One by one, all the people that were sitting in the room introduced themselves.

The Conference Center Lounge is really a cheerful place with lots of soft couches and chairs. Everyone looked very relaxed sitting around there. I felt a little bit better.

Now just relax . . .

I sank back into one of the couches facing the door, and struck up a conversation with the guy next to me. As it turned out, this was his first time there too. That made me feel even better. We

rapped about school and exchanged information about these groups. Pretty soon we were feeling pretty relaxed.

About 12:15, everybody moved to the other side of the room, and sat down cross-legged in a circle. There were eight or nine people in the group.

I was still feeling a little up-tight. I could feel muscles in my arms and legs, the built-up tension.

Someone said: "Well, I guess some of us know each other, and some of us are new."

"Why don't we all introduce ourselves, and we do that, I'd like to ask if you would tell us some positive things about yourself — things that like about yourself."

The guy who had been sitting next to me was the first to answer. He introduced himself, telling us that one thing he liked about himself was growing openness towards people.

I like me because . . .

Others followed, each one adding some identifiable characteristic about himself. There was a feeling in the air — one of sincerity — that drew most of my remaining anxiety away.

Dr. Richard Kohlan — everybody calls "Dick" — told me later that the idea behind complimenting one's self is that any individual needs "strokes," and needs to give him strokes.

"Strokes" are positive feelings. "Giving strokes" means the conveying of those feelings. And that, in short, is what Stroke City is all about.

From 12:15 to 1:30, we all exchanged strokes and grooved on the warm feeling you usually don't get unless you're surrounded by close friends.

When it was over, I remember thinking myself how quickly the time had gone. Another thing that struck me was the ease with which I vividly remembered both the names and faces of everyone there.

What? No Bells!

It was an intense experience. No bells ringing, no choir singing the "Messiah" in the background. Just something out of the ordinary.

The next day I went over to see Dick Kohlan at the Counseling and Testing Center. You might say that it was Dick who conceptualized Stroke City.

Dick conceives of the program as dealing with very basic human problems.

"Out here we are all adults physically. But often we need help to learn how to know what we want emotionally, and how to get what we want."

"All of us need strokes. What we do at Stroke City is to help the individual learn to discover what kind of strokes he needs, and how to get them."

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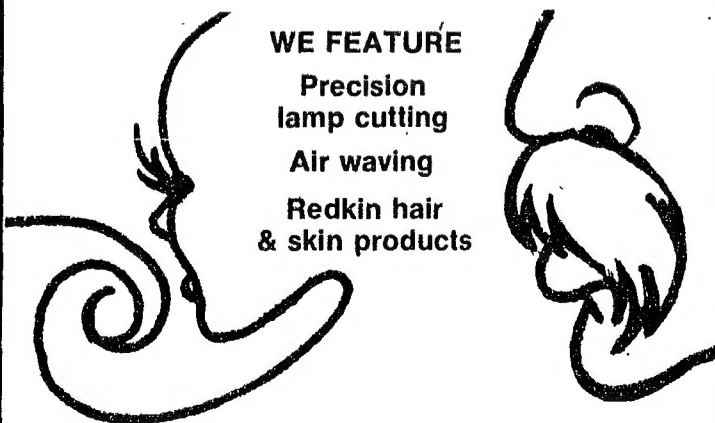
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oke City But Serenity

rapped about school and exchanged inside information about these groups. Pretty soon we were feeling pretty relaxed.

About 12:15, everybody moved to the other side of the room, and sat down cross-legged in a circle. There were eight or nine people in the group.

I was still feeling a little up-tight. I could feel the muscles in my arms and legs, the built-up tension.

Someone said: "Well, I guess some of us here know each other, and some of us are new."

"Why don't we all introduce ourselves, and as we do that, I'd like to ask if you would tell us some positive things about yourself — things that you like about yourself."

The guy who had been sitting next to me was the first to answer. He introduced himself, telling us that one thing he liked about himself was his growing openness towards people.

I like me because . . .

Others followed, each one adding some likeable characteristic about himself. There was a feeling in the air — one of sincerity — that drove most of my remaining anxiety away.

Dr. Richard Kohlan — everybody calls him "Dick" — told me later that the idea behind complimenting one's self is that any individual needs "strokes," and needs to give himself strokes.

"Strokes" are positive feelings. "Giving strokes" means the conveying of those feelings. And that, in short, is what Stroke City is all about.

From 12:15 to 1:30, we all exchanged strokes, and grooved on the warm feeling you usually don't get unless you're around very close friends.

When it was over, I remember thinking to myself how quickly the time had gone. Another thing that struck me was the ease with which I vividly remembered both the names and faces of everyone there.

What? No Bells!

It was an intense experience. No bells ringing, no choir singing the "Messiah" in the background. Just something out of the ordinary.

The next day I went over to see Dick Kohlan at the Counseling and Testing Center. You might say that it was Dick who conceptualized Stroke City.

Dick conceives of the program as dealing with a very basic human problem.

"Out here we are all adults physically. But often we need help to learn how to know what we want emotionally, and how to get what we want."

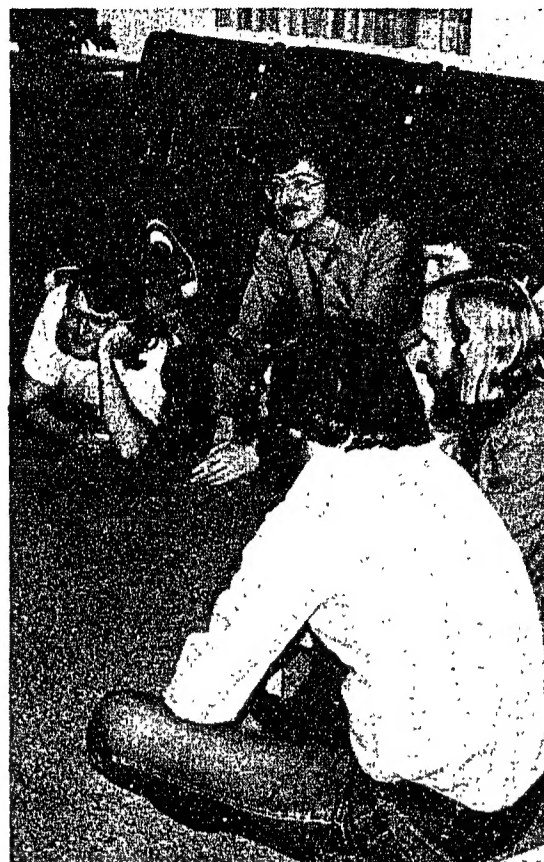
"All of us need strokes. What we do at Stroke City is to help the individual learn to discover what kind of strokes he needs, and how to get them."

The man in charge . . .

Disclaiming any large role in the operation of the sessions, Dick said he sees himself as one who gives direction and watches.

According to Dick, participation in Stroke City has varied, reaching a high of more than 50 people in November. The program, which began in September, has attracted a "core" group which attends regularly.

Stroke City is but one of the encounter groups sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center. Other groups are open to participation. Interested persons should inquire about the various programs in Room 213 of the Administration Building.



Hi! My name is . . .

Come on, it can't be that hard to blurt out your name, class rank and social security number in front of a few people, can it? For some, maybe; but at Stroke City the people smile a lot and don't really care about your class rank or social security status — they just want to know who you are.

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Committee Examines UNO's Health

By Mark Frisbie

The UNO Student Health Service is still being studied by a committee formed last May after the resignation of Dr. Edward Smith, previous service director.

The Ad Hoc Committee to Assess Health Service Needs for UNO received instructions to evaluate the present health service on campus, and recommend changes or directions the health service should undertake.

Fritz Leigh, chairman of the committee, said the group has two sets of recommendations: immediate and long range.

Some action already

Leigh said his committee has made some recommendations and a few have already been acted upon.

One immediate recommendation is that a qualified physician fill the vacancy left by Dr. Smith on an interim basis. Leigh said this has been accomplished through a rotation system allowing a physician from the University of Nebraska Medical Center to be on UNO's campus for one hour a day, five days a week.

Also suggested was a change of evening hours when a nurse is available on campus. Previously, a day nurse was on duty from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., leaving an hour where no nurse was available. The new system, he said, is designed to furnish medical care on campus when it is needed most.

The committee is also concerned that health

service in general is not utilized. Leigh blames this on the services, out-of-the-way location plus poor publicity and badly kept records. Leigh said that the records are now being corrected and a pamphlet concerning service operation has been printed and will be distributed during summer orientation for new students.

The poor location problem will be relieved if the committee's long range plan of moving the Health Service to the Student Center is approved. The service is now located in Room 272 of the Administration building.

The committee's long range recommendations include suggestions that job descriptions, methods of evaluating departments and personnel and all sources of revenue be explored in the interest of financing adequate health services on campus. The possibility of health fees to cover costs of special services is being studied.

Possible transfer

The committee proposed the transfer of the UNO Health Services to the Medical Center. Leigh said there already is an evening clinic specifically for UNO students from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday at the Medical Center.

The committee is concerned that no health plan be adopted which will become obsolete before its completion. Leigh said an interim health program is best as it allows time to study every alternative.

UNO Adds Psychiatrist to Health Staff

By Dick Ulmer

Dr. Gene Oliveto, a psychiatrist working in the Counseling and Testing Center this semester, believes that the number one cause of emotional problems among college students today is fear of being unable to find a job after graduation.

He added, "Society has promised people a lot for an education, but college students are under more stress today than ever before because jobs are so hard to find."

Dr. Oliveto will be attempting to help students with that and other problems during the

semester. He will be in the Counseling Center (Room 213, Administration building) from nine to five every Tuesday.

The psychiatrist is different from the other counselors in the Center — he is allowed to prescribe medication and has more medical training.

However, Oliveto doesn't want to limit himself to counseling and treatment during his time at the university. He says part of his function is "education". He is willing to talk to classes and other groups.

Oliveto has also planned a drop-in rap session for students and faculty from noon to

one o'clock on Tuesdays. The purpose of the group is "a presentation of what psychiatry is all about".

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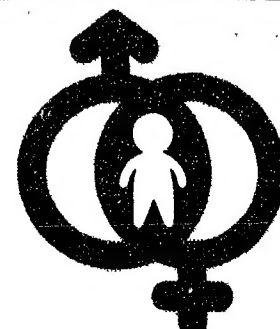
Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the Euromed program also includes an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

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Forrest No. 2

Cagers Win Two

By Herb Vermass

It was a happy weekend at the Fieldhouse for the UNO basketball team, as the Mavericks defeated Kearney State Friday night 99-95, and Emporia State Saturday night, 91-85, avenging an earlier loss to the Hornets.

Happiness did not end there. Junior center Pat Roehrig had his best scoring night as a Maverick with 29 points against Kearney State Friday night.

Senior forward Calvin Forrest became UNO's number two all-time scorer surpassing Bob Mackie as he hit for 35 points, 19 against Kearney State and 16 against Emporia. Forrest now has 1,260 career points and needs only 19 points to become UNO's all-time leading scorer.

Roehrig Stars

Roehrig not only led UNO in scoring against Kearney State with his 29 points, he also led in rebounds with 15. Coach Bob Hanson said, "It was Pat's best game by far as a Maverick. He gave us the inside game we needed against Kearney State."

Hanson felt the defensive key was UNO's zone defense. "I thought our zone was a factor against Kearney, particularly in the second half. They turned the ball over several times in crucial situations," Hanson added.

Kearney had 22 turnovers, compared to 18 for the Mavericks, which ironically was the difference on the scoreboard as UNO won by four points, 99-95.

Hanson was also pleased with UNO's fast break, and added, "We were able to run on them and we made a lot of easy baskets. I was pleased with the way our guards, Fleming and Fisher, handled the fast break."

Hanson felt as a result of the fast break the Antelopes tired in the second half. He added, "Kearney played basically the same line-up throughout the game and due to a lack of bench strength they became ragged at the end."

Hanson pointed to his own bench strength as a factor, "We were able to rest our starters and our bench provided us an extra punch."

A prime example was the play of Larry Seger. Instrumental on the boards, Seger grabbed 12 rebounds and scored 10 points, mostly from inside.

Mavericks Outshot

Kearney State, which had five more field goals than UNO, was led by the Antelopes' all-time scorer, Tom Kropp. Kropp led all scorers in the contest with 30 points, while pulling down 12 rebounds. Mark Christansen and Dave Stafford each scored 17 points for the losers.

Besides Roehrig's 29 points the Mavericks had three other players in double figures — Cal Forrest with 19, Steve Fleming with 14, and Larry Seger with 10.

While Kearney had five more field goals than the Mavericks, the UNO squad had a wide edge at the freethrow line converting 19 of 26 attempts. Kearney State was five for eleven in that department.

UNO 91-Emporia 85

Saturday night was sweet revenge for UNO as the Mavericks made up for an earlier loss to Emporia State by defeating the Hornets, 91-85.

"The difference was at the freethrow line. We had a lot more opportunities than Emporia State and we converted on them," Hanson said.

The Mavericks hit on 37 out of 45 attempts while Emporia converted on only nine out of eleven attempts. The Hornets had a 38-27 edge in field goals making the freethrow conversions more important.

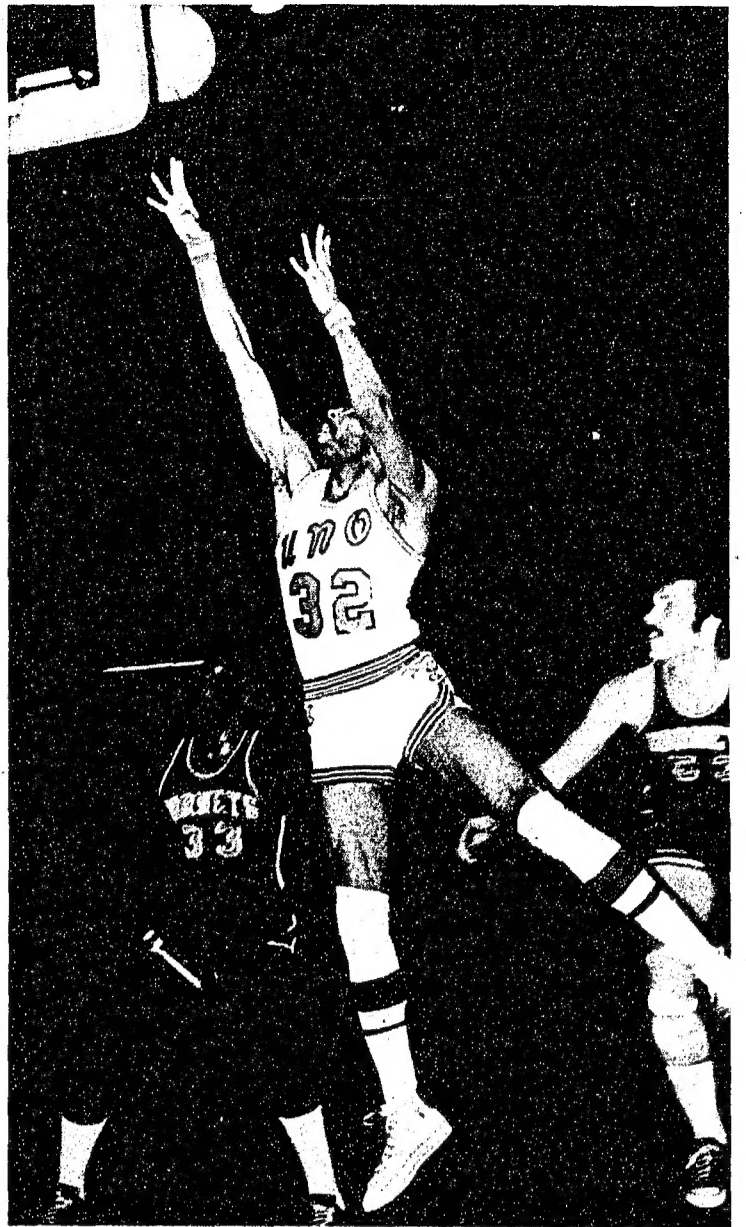
Senior Dennis Fisher, converted on 14 of 17 freethrow attempts in leading the Maverick scoring with 20 points. Calvin Forrest tallied 16 while Larry Seger and Pat Roehrig accounted for 15 each.

Emporia State's Dennis Supple led all scorers with 22 points and 7 rebounds. Jess Nelson and Jim Young had 16 points each.

Fouled Out

Emporia State had three starters and one reserve foul out before the game ended. Guards Phil Pettay and Dave Babb, along with forward Ray Johnson and reserve forward Jim Young, all fouled out late in the second half.

While Hanson was pleased about winning he wasn't entirely satisfied. He was particularly disturbed about UNO's handling of Emporia's zone press. Hanson admitted, "We did not handle their press well at all which resulted in us making some bad turnovers."



UNO's Cal Forrest (32) hits for two while Emporia State's Ray Johnson (33) and Jess Nelson (53) looks on. UNO won the game 91-85.

Larry Seger, for the second straight night, came off the bench and gave the Mavericks an added lift. Seger scored 15 points while playing a fine floor game. "Fleming made several key steals and ran our offense well," said Hanson.

Calvin Forrest said he was happy about becoming UNO's number two all-time scorer but added, "We won, which made me feel a lot happier. A record isn't as satisfying when you lose. We played like a team and it showed."

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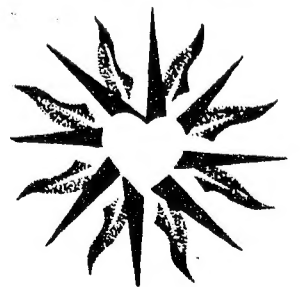
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Gals Lose to UNL

The Maverick Gals took a beating from their sister school, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln last week, 50-35. It was the second loss of the season to the Lincolmites and evened the UNO record to five wins and five losses.

The gals are in action again tonight when they take on Concordia College in a 7:00 p.m. meet in the UNO Fieldhouse. A game schedule for last Sunday with Concordia was postponed due to the weather. No makeup date has been decided upon.

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Women's Basketball

Concordia vs. UNO
Wednesday, Feb. 6
7:00 Fieldhouse

Wrestling

Bradley, Dana College
John F. Kennedy at UNO
Friday, Feb. 8
6:00 Fieldhouse

St. Cloud Edges Matmen; Beats Minot, Montana St

by Kevin Carolan

St. Cloud (Minn.) State, getting wins in the last three weight classes, edged past the Mavericks, 18-15, in the first of three meets for the UNO squad last Saturday.

The Mavericks then rallied to beat Minot (N. Dak.) 25-12 and Montana State 17-15 in the all day affair.

In the other matches St. Cloud defeated Montana State, 25-13, but lost to Minot, 22-12, while Minot defeated Montana State, 22-12.

CAHILL BEATEN

Bob Stitt got the Mavericks off to a good start in the opening meet as he took a 10-6 decision over St. Cloud's Doug Gruber. Mike Dahiheimer (St. Cloud) evened the score for the Minnesotans with a 12-4 win over Mark Ward. Mike Block had an easy time disposing of Joe Rajowski, 13-5 in the 134 pound class while St. Cloud's Bruce Campbell decided Ken Boettcher, 8-3, tying the score 6-6.

The Mavericks got three straight wins on the strength of Dan Schroeder's 7-2 win over Dick Craig. Dan Dyer's narrow 7-6 victory over Dave Sheriff, and Craig Artist's 10-6 decision over Steve Wenker, giving the Mavericks a comfortable 15-6 lead going into the last three matches.

Then disaster struck. St. Cloud's Mark Bauerly pinned Dan Fuchs with just eleven seconds remaining in the 177 pound match to close the gap to 15-12.

Mark Prom (St. Cloud), took an 8-4 decision from Maverick Don Cahill, to tie the score at 15-15.

St. Cloud's Dennis Wahl decided heavyweight Jim Gregory 3-1, giving the St. Cloud team the win, 18-15.

UNO 25 — Minot 12

But the Mavericks came back strong to take an easy 25-11 victory of host Minot in the second round of the triple dual.

Bob Stitt won his second match of the day, a 5-3 decision over Rick Christensen, to give the UNO squad the momentum that is needed at the offset of any match. Minot's Milo Schmeichel evened the score with a 5-2 win over Maverick 126 pounder Jim Brown.

Mike Block and Dave Pearce earned wins at 134 and 142 pounds with 6-1 and 6-5 decisions respectively over Minot's Ted Brindman and Ken Better.

The Mavericks dropped two matches on Minot's Dan Howling decided Neil Boston, 4-1, and Kevin Dougherty pinned Dan Dyer (6:18) giving the Minot squad a 12-9 lead going into the last four matches.

FOUR STRAIGHT

Unlike the first meet of the day, the UNO squad responded to the call and came through with four straight wins, three of them in the upperweight classes.

Craig Artist got the UNO squad fired up with a 13-3,

superior decision, over Matt Shirock in the 167 pound match. Dan Fuchs, avenging a pin in the previous match, decided Paul Arnson, 12-9.

Don Cahill, also avenging a loss in his previous match, decided Dave Steart, 11-4, giving the Mavericks a 19-12 lead.

Freshman Mike Kissinger, in his first appearance of the day, pinned Mike Hinnintson (2:46) to give the Mavericks the victory 25-12.

UNO 17 — MONTANA ST. 15

In the final meet of the day the Mavericks edged by Montana State 17-15.

Young Tim Fullerton won his sixth straight match of the season, a 18-9 decision over Montana State's Dan Prant, in the 118 pound field, setting the pace for the Mavericks.

However, the UNO squad quickly relinquished the lead when Ray Rios (Montana) decided Mark Ward, 15-2, and Mike Evans (Montana) won over Chuck Bell, 5-0, giving the Montana State squad a 7-3 lead.

Ken Boettcher closed the gap somewhat with a 6-4 decision over Montana's Keith Kovash in the 142 pound class before Maverick Dan Schroeder dropped a 6-4 decision to Bruce Anderson in the 150 pound field.

Dan Dyer, coming back from a pin in his previous match, decided Ken Stucker, 12-6, closing the gap again to one point, 10-9.

ARTIST LOSES

Montana's Bob Chapeski edged UNO's Craig Artist, 6-5, giving the Montana Squad a 13-9 lead with three matches remaining. It was Artist's fifth loss of the season against 22 wins.

Dan Fuchs and Montana's Rick Stucker battled to a 3-3 draw setting the stage for 190 pounder Don Cahill and freshman heavyweight Mike Kissinger.

Both rose to the occasion as Cahill took a 6-2 decision over Stan Harrison and Kissinger beat Don Wilson by the identical score of 6-2 to give the Mavericks the 17-15 win.

Prior to the team's departure, coach Mike Palmisano indicated that this would be the toughest triple dual of the season.

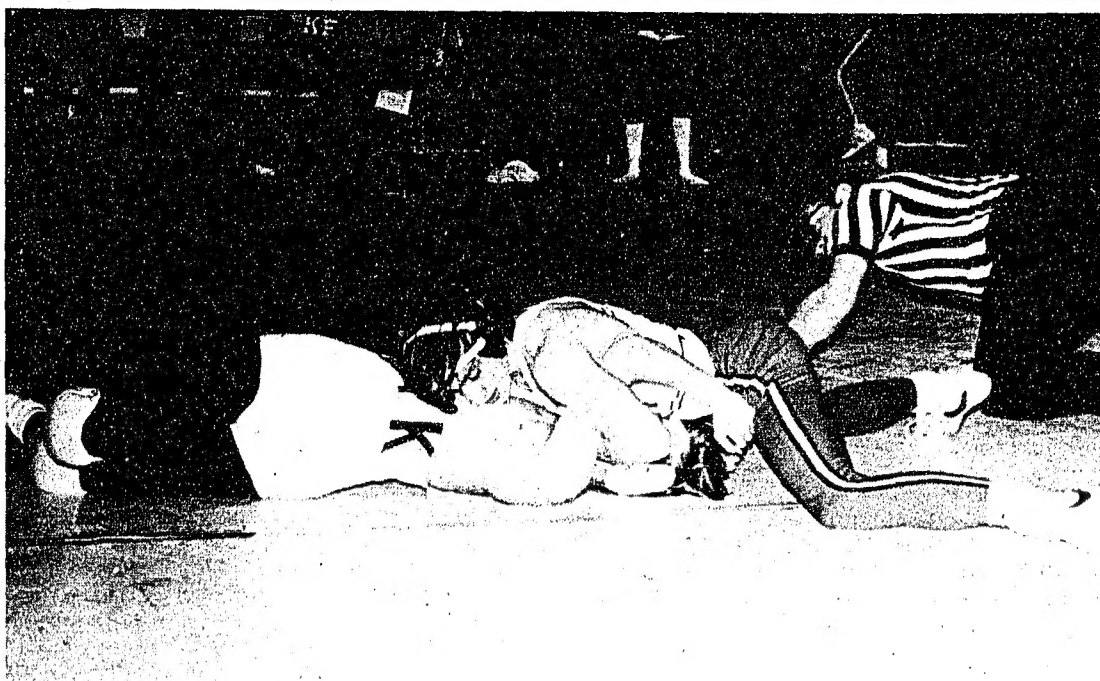
The two wins, one loss at Minot, ND, pushed the Mavericks' record to 18-2.

The Maverick matmen will be home this Friday when they play host to Bradley University, Dana College, and JFK in a triple dual at the UNO fieldhouse.

Gymnastics

The UNO gymnastics club will hold a triangular meet this Saturday, Feb. 9. They will meet clubs from Creighton and South Dakota.

The meet is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Northwest High School gym, 76th and Crown Point Ave.

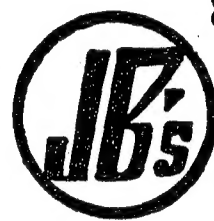


UNO's Jim Brown pins JFK's Paul Becher in a wrestling meet held recently in the UNO Fieldhouse.

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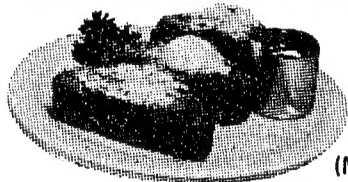


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happenings

Compiled By Ward Peters

Soup's On

Dr. Campbell, from NPI, will discuss "Rape and Child Abuse" Feb. 11, in Dining Room A, MBSC. The talk is sponsored by the Woman's Resource Center and begins at 11:30 a.m.

To Each His Own

Bidez Embry, UNO art instructor, will teach "The Why of Modern Painting" Mondays, 7-9 p.m., beginning Feb. 11 in the Conference Center.

Mister Ed Speaks

The Society for Advancement of Management invites all business students to attend a meeting at 7 p.m., Feb. 10, at the Commercial Savings and Loan, 96th and L.

Guest speaker is Mayor Zorinsky. Frosh to grad students are welcome.

Dead or Alive

Turn your body in at the Gateway Office if interested in becoming the 1974-75 Yearbook editor. You get paid \$1,500, your own office in the student center, and a staff sticker to park your Maverick. For more information call 554-2730 or 554-2470 and you'll be treated like a long lost friend.

Need Volunteers

Dr. Jim Phalen, 571-2296, could use some help at the Indian-Chicano Health Center, 20th and Castelar, tonight at 6 p.m. Help is needed to put together a Community Health Bulletin.

Mother-Voters!

The League of Women Voters of our fair state have published a pamphlet titled "You the Voter." This booklet explains what's happening in government regarding voting rules. Call 556-3919, and ask

the ladies how you may obtain the brochure.

Catholic Meeting

Catholics interested in participating in a program of the Catholic Campus Ministry at the University Religious Center, 101 N. Happy Hollow, should come Feb. 10, at 1:30 p.m. Cookies will be available for the munchers who have the munchies.

How Do I Apply?

Mrs. Ann Ortman works in the Office of Financial Aids. She gets paid to assist you with questions regarding scholarships. Her number is 554-2328. If you have a question, she'll have an answer.

They Read This?

University faculty and staff, through their individual contributions, have awarded a \$500 scholarship to a senior student for the past two years.

All UNO colleagues can help keep this scholarship healthy by sending any contributions to the Faculty Senate Office, Annex 19. And any junior who thinks that he/she can meet qualifications should check out Annex 19 before the March 15 deadline.

Senate Cheeks

There are vacant seats on the Student Senate and they will be filled on Feb. 14. Empty are two grad seats, one engineering seat, one sophomore seat, one university division seat, and one CCS seat. Come to Room 232, MBSC, and tell them which seat you can fill.

Finance Clinics

During the next month there will be four separate days for financial aid clinics set up by the Office of Minority Affairs and the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment.

Material covered will involve tips, types, and deadline information concerning financial aid. Go to MBSC315, from 10:30-noon, Feb. 7.

Social Work

Today, in the Old Cafeteria, the Student Social Work Organization will begin their meeting at 5:30 p.m.

P.R. Speaker

In 312, MBSC, Feb. 7, at 10 a.m., Eugene Leahy will speak to the UNO Faculty Women's Club. He won't be reading the funnies, but all are welcome to attend the talk concerning the riverfront project.

Fly Sky High

A two-year ROTC program is open to full time students who can complete their degree requirements in two years. Those who qualify receive \$1,000 per year for each of the two years in Air Force ROTC. Contact W. Fall, professor of aerospace studies, at 554-2436 or 554-2437 for more information.

Rerun Red Tape

Please run your eight copies for money allocations in the '74-'75 academic and fiscal year over to 232, MBSC, before Feb. 22.

Twinkle Toes

Student discount tickets are available for the performance of the National Ballet of Washington, D.C. this Saturday, Feb. 9. The coupon is good for \$1.00 off any priced ticket and can be redeemed at any time at any ticket location.

The performance, in the Music Hall of the Omaha Civic Auditorium, is the only Midwest appearance of this internationally acclaimed troupe.

SPO Plans More Events

The Student Programming Organization's (SPO) recent symposium on homosexuality is part of a series of conferences which will be held this semester, according to Gary Elits, SPO board member.

Current offerings planned are a discussion of the women's liberation movement, one concerning the integration question as related to the Omaha Public Schools and another on world terrorism.

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Come Out and Try It

Students Win Awards

Twenty-five UNO students have been selected to appear in the 1973-'74 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

The group was chosen by a selection committee consisting of UNO's Director of Student Services Rick David, two faculty members and two students. Qualifications are outstanding scholarship, leadership and contribution to the University. Recipients are expected to show a balance between academic and extra-curricular pursuits.

Students are recommended by deans and department chairmen.

UNO could have chosen thirty-six winners, but the committee chose to award the lesser number. The winners are: Larry King, Carol Schrader, Dave Preister, Sandy Baxter, Andy Bingham, John Binkly, Greg Blodig, David Butler, John Chessnoe, Yvonne Gates and Gary Gilger.

Also selected were: Colleen Gregory, Kristin Grady, Laura Havelka, Jim Jostes, Gwen Kaltoft, Tom McCormick, Joe Sojka, Sandra Stovall, Carol Strother, Margaret Twohey, Mary Wees, Johnnie Wilson, Steve Seline and Dave Parker.

Bills Face Unicameral

At least four measures before the current session of the Nebraska Legislature could have a direct effect on UNO. The bills and their current status are:

LB 362 — Sponsored by James Dickinson, this bill would eliminate student fees. It is presently stalled in the Education Committee and that's where it will stay unless Dickinson can convince more of his fellow committee members to favor the idea.

Classifieds

LOST AND FOUND.
LOST: MAN'S SILVER WEDDING RING. In vicinity of Admin. 271. If found call E. M. Fall, 558-0693.

PERSONALS
WANT TO KNOW HOW TO SELL and buy a car that doesn't run? Call Mike for selling at 731-5342 and Bob for buying at 731-3411.
DO YOU WANT TO BE A PHILANTHROPIST? No money needed. Meet me Wednesday, 12:00 at the Library Conference Lounge.
RAYME, HOW CAN YOU POLKA after 3 hours at Bud's?
ROGER, WHEN WILL I GET MY RING? Shirley.

WANTED
DISCARDED EYEGLASSES. Send to New Eyes for the Needy Inc. Short Hills, N.J. 07078.
BOOKS NEEDED: *History of the Roman Republic* by Robinson; *Public Speaking as a Librarian*.
AMERICAN FLYER OR LIONEL TRAINS wanted, 333-3622.
ARTWORK DONE: Murals, painting special crafts — reasonable prices. Shar 571-5502.
OPPORTUNITY IN INSURANCE for a sharp woman. Call after 1:00 p.m., 397-7860 Ext. 57.

MOBILE HOME, 12'x50', 4-years old, located on lot. Good condition. Ready for immediate possession. Washer & dryer included with other furniture. Air conditioned, skirting and easy to heat. Price \$3,200, call 334-1256.

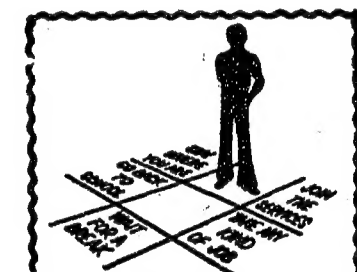
OLD MEDICAL BOOKS. Also Kodachrome II film size 110, 15 unused rolls. Call 393-7994.
GARRARD LAB 72B TURNTABLE with base and dustcover, and Shure M44E Cartridge. Less than 1 yr. old. Asking \$75.00, 558-7785. After 6:00.

ROOM FOR FEMALE. Within walking distance of campus. Contact Jill after 4 p.m. Call 558-8503.
72 NOVA, 350 — V-8, air conditioning, perfect condition. Call after 5 p.m. 291-0460.
72 128 FIAT, 4-door, good condition. Call 731-0414, or after 10 p.m. 344-0267.

73 YAMAHA TX650, almost new still on warranty, low mileage, \$1,395. With helmet, call 558-8592 Joe.

ALMOST NEW SPEAKERS, 2 Utah 12.513, 2 Utah 10.513, must sell for tuition. Call Joe 558-8592.

PRE-LAW STUDENT OR BUSINESS MAJOR, sophomore or above, full or part-time work in our Collection Department. Hours to fit your schedule, apply to Mr. Robert Batt, Nebraska Furniture Mart, 2205 Farnam St.
LOVE MAKING IT. Room to romp in this 4-door suite, radio, heater, defroster, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new tires. Never breaks down, always starts. Shown by appointment only. Call 558-6687.



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Computer programming could be your field. It's a field that's constantly growing and consistently offering more and better opportunities. Computer programming requires desire and ability. You supply the desire and we'll supply you with a test that determines if you have the ability.

If you do have the ability, we can train you in as little as four short months in either our Omaha or Lincoln school. Evening programs are also available. Both schools are eligible under the federally-insured Student Loan Program, and approved for Veteran's Training. Clip the coupon. Send it in or call Omaha at 345-8600 today. It could be the wisest move you ever made.

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Your age _____

☐ Please send me your free booklet and day and evening classes information.

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